

The New Hampshire.

Library

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DOVER, N. H., DECEMBER 24, 1913

PRICE 5 CENTS

DARTMOUTH 21 N. H. 18

Big Green Team Given a Scare.

The New Hampshire College basketball team journeyed to Hanover last Thursday where they held the strong Dartmouth quintet to a 21 to 18 score. There is no doubt whatever but that New Hampshire would have defeated the up state collegians had they been on their own floor.

Dartmouth, not realizing the strength of the visitors put in a team made up mostly of substitutes during the first half, but the regulars were quickly substituted when the period closed with the score only 8 to 6 in their favor. New Hampshire showed even better form against the regulars in the second half and with a little luck would have won.

The game was remarkable for the amount of passing done by Dartmouth, and the number of long successful shots by New Hampshire, who also played a consistent covering game.

Captain Thompson starred for New Hampshire getting more baskets from the floor than any other man on either team. Watson also showed up well until he was forced to retire on account of injuries. Grant and Loudon did good work for Dartmouth. The summary:

New Hampshire	Dartmouth
Thompson, lf	lf, Brownell
	lf, Williams
Bissell, rf	rf, Sisson
N. Sanborn, c	c, Margeson
	c, Young
Came, rb	rb, Grant
	rb, Bickford
Watson, lb	lb, Loudon
E. Sanborn, lb	lb, Winship

Score—Dartmouth 21, New Hampshire 18. Goals from floor, Thompson 3, Watson 2, Winship 2, Young 2, E. Sanborn 1, Williams 1, Margeson 1, Grant 1, Loudon 1, N. Sanborn 1. Goals from fouls—N. Sanborn 4, Sisson 3. Fouls—New Hampshire 7, Dartmouth 7. Referee—Lush of Yale. Time-keeper, Willard. Attendance 400.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKET-BALL RULES.

Several amendments in this year's basket-ball code resulted from the annual interpretation meeting of the Intercollegiate Basketball Rules Committee, held at the Hotel Astor, in New York, last Friday. At this session were coaches and captains of virtually all the Eastern universities and colleges.

Dr. A. H. Sharpe of Cornell, took the side of the player against the Rules Committee, which, he said, concerned itself too much with the technicalities of the game. The discussion arose when Dr. J. E. Raycroft, chairman of the Rules Committee, called for the consideration of Rule 11, which is designed to penalize blocking.

The rule had been amended over summer so that it read: "A player is entitled to take any position on the court, but if in taking a position he faces an opponent or makes bodily contact with an opponent so as to interfere

with the latter's progress he is blocking.

Dr. Bancroft said that the change had been made in the rule as a part of the general plan of the rule-maker to eliminate all unnecessary roughness and compel the players to "play the ball" and not the interference with a player by his opponent, resulting from the close guarding style of play, which would be deemed a foul and penalized as such.

When the discussion had been concluded and a vote was taken on the interpretation of the rule, Dr. Raycroft and Ralph Morgan agreed to permit an editorial correction which substituted an "and" for the "or" in the rule in question, making it mean that only by direct bodily contact can a player block his opponent.

The most important changes in the rules for the ensuing year pertain to the "jump" ball and the ball when it goes out of bounds. In order to eliminate fouling so frequently happening under the old "jump" rule, the players jumping for the ball now, either in the center or any part of the floor, will have to jump with one hand behind the back.

The meeting ruled that by "behind the back" was meant any part of the back below the shoulder, with the hand touching the back, rather than the strict wording of the section, which compelled the player to have one hand behind the back at the waist line.

The other rule regarding the "jump" ball was aimed to do away with a great many of the "jumps" along the sideline after the ball has been out of bounds by giving it to the opponent of the man last touched by it. The rules relating to dribbling were also discussed, but no ruling was made.

Prof. W. C. O'Kane left Durham Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., where he will attend the meeting of the American Association of Economic Entomologists. Prof. O'Kane is a member of the committee of that organization which has been investigating the research work in entomology now going on in the United States and he will make the committee report. This will include a complete tabulation for the use of entomologists of all advance work now under way in this country.

The Animal Husbandry experiment station has just received two valuable Rambouillet ewes which were presented to the station by Mr. W. H. Markham of Avon, N. Y. These ewes are of excellent type, which is a special feature of Mr. Markham's flock. He was one of the earlier importers to New York State of this breed of sheep. The Department is very grateful to Mr. Markham for his kindness and generosity.

At the last meeting of the Women's League which was held at Mrs. Fairchild's house, Wednesday, the tenth, the members were delightfully entertained by Professor Whoriskey who read a number of Christmas stories. These selections were filled with the true Yuletide spirit that would have put even Peter Pan to shame for ever having doubted the jovial St. Nicholas.

Student (in Chem. lab. who thinks he has discovered his unknown)

I've determined my unknown. It's zinc."

Prof.: "Wrong."

Student: "H——!!!"

Prof.: "Wrong again."

—Cornell Widow.

LECTURE COURSE.

Last Wednesday evening, the large audience that had gathered to enjoy the second number of the New Hampshire College Lecture Course was treated to an hour's visit to the "Land of Laughter," ruled over unassisted by clever Alton Packard, cartoonist and entertainer. "Rare fun well done" was the way the lecture had been advertised and certainly if ever a man lived up to his "ad" Mr. Packard was the one.

"Travel has made my mind so broad and my pocketbook so contracted that I can keep the pocketbook in my mind," was the opening confession of Mr. Packard, and before the evening was over, the audience would have at least granted that the pocketbook would have had to be of an exceedingly goodly stature for the statement to have been untrue.

"Uncle Sam and His People" was the subject chosen for the evening and of course the first charcoal reproduction was of Uncle Sam himself, the first and original Uncle Sam Wilson of Troy, N. Y., 1812.

The following dozen or so sketches were of types of Americans as Uncle Sam met them. Whether it was the Boston dude or the furbedecked North Pole, all came from U. S. A. Even "pa", who had been won by flattery, held by cookery and trained by pottery, was not neglected as he leaned against the fence of his Arkansas farm.

A sketch of a dog was drawn; the kind that is to be respected rather than to be admired. A second or so later, and, as if by magic, he was transformed into an American citizen—the bull dog type. This deservedly brought round after round of applause.

Perhaps, however, Mr. Packard's cleverest sketch was made in "Eis Quest for the Perfectly Contented Man." After seeking for a long time he supposedly found him; a fat, healthy, good natured Nebraskan leaning, after his day's work was done, on the gate that led from his neat little farm house in the background to his fertile fields beyond.

"Surely this is the contented man", thought Mr. Packard as he approached him from the rear and spoke to him in a remarkable flow of poetic language on the theme of contentment. One or two lines and a rub with the fingers by the cartoonist, and the contented man had turned his head, and from the look on his face no one in the audience questioned the fact that he had not had a happy hour since "Billy Bryan first run for presidential election." And so this brought home the truth of discontentment.

When the evening was well along there was a slight change in the subject when a drawing of Miss America was produced. On the same sheet appeared Lord Helpus who had just come over from England, and who thought America, a very dull place. The artist proceeded to introduce the two however, and the changed expression that came over his lordship's face made it seem that after all "America isn't such a dull place, don't cher know."

Following this was a reproduction of our up-to-date fashions, including the boarding-house steak hat, the 92 degree slope of the head, and the 25 cent blush.

After this ridicule of the styles, he proceeded to entertain with vocal and piano selections, and succeeded equally well. Among the numbers were: "Henriette the Suffragette" including

the poultry yard chorus, "My Yellow Dog," "When You Want What You Want," a classic selection, "The Slumber Song," from Wagner's Sleeping Car, and an "organ" recital on "Appendicitis."

Returning to the crayon and paper, once more he quickly sketched "The Most Popular American Girl," the girl on the silver dollar.

A large crystal sphere was represented on the paper and in this two visions appeared due to the skill of the artist.

The first showed a young man with the finely chiseled, clean cut, American face. He was earnestly laboring over figures that were producing him bag after bag of gold. Late into the night, day after day, year after year, he labored on, and steadily the money bags increased. He grew old and age came on the smooth skin became wrinkled, the black hair turned gray and the strong form became bent; until just before the vision is blotted, the typical miser with all the lines of greed and selfishness is before the audience. It was a remarkably impressive illustration of the truth that money is not all that is needed for happiness.

The second and last vision was that of "The Sunset at the Old Farm Home", an aged couple, hand in hand, were walking down the path that led from their cosy little home while behind them the sun was setting, glorious in its departure. It was a reproduction in colors and a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment.

As but one conclusion could be drawn from these two visions, that the finest art after all is the art of living; so but one conclusion could be drawn from the entertainment as a whole, that we hope to see the remarkable Alton Packard next year.

On January 15th there will be a meeting in Boston, of New Hampshire Daughters, an organization of New Hampshire women living in or about Boston. The meetings are annual.

President and Mrs. Fairchild have been invited to attend and President Fairchild will talk about New Hampshire College.

The meeting of sixty-four New Hampshire College alumni at the Elks Club House in Boston this year was the most enthusiastic meeting they have ever had.

The president of the association, Mr. W. F. Purrington '06 presided. The speakers were Pres. E. T. Fairchild, Prof. J. Lord '98, head of the department of agriculture in Massachusetts State College Prof. Whoriskey, Mr. E. Wason, of the board of trustees, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Ballard of '71, the first graduate of N. H. C., Prof. Eewitt, Ed. Hardy, '06, Dunc Kennedy and J. T. Croghan '08.

One of the delightful surprises of the evening was the presence of Captain Clark who was commandant at N. H. C., up to the time of the Spanish War. Capt. Clark said he happened to see in the newspaper, the announcement of the smoker on his arrival from Washington that evening and could not resist the temptation to attend the meeting in order to renew old acquaintanceship.

President Fairchild was received with great enthusiasm and in heart-to-heart talk told the alumni about the development taking place in the college. He told of the enthusiastic welcome ac-

Continued on page 4

The New Hampshire.

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DOVER, N. H., DEC. 24, 1913.

THE CHRISTMAS VACATION.

As the Yule-tide season approaches, there naturally comes to almost every person, and more especially to students away from home, a feeling of joy and satisfaction. Yet few of us realize the opportunities which are open to every student of the colleges and universities of America during these Christmas holidays. To some, it is necessary to work most of the time, in order to replenish the funds, depleted by the college expenses during the previous season. Others spend their vacations visiting friends, reading and doing voluntary work about their homes.

It matters little in what way we occupy our time during these festive occasions, so long as we make the most of our opportunities as they present themselves to us. Every student of New Hampshire College should remember, as he goes from these halls, that we carry with us the privilege of showing the people in our home towns just what type of an institution we have here, and also the scope of the work which we are endeavoring to carry out. Few people, outside the families of students who have attended the college, realize the opportunities offered here, or understand the privileges and possibilities of the land-grant college. They do not even know that such an institution is eager to assist not only the students themselves but also citizens of the state, if they will only avail themselves of the opportunities. It is hard for them to believe that New Hampshire College has grown so tremendously within recent years that it is impossible for her to occupy the place she now does. It is also hard for them to believe that this same institution, with its rapidly increasing growth, has needs and wants in proportion to that growth.

It is, then, not only a duty but a privilege of the students of New Hampshire College to 'advertise' our Almer Mater during our vacations at home. In doing this, it is not necessary to 'puff' or 'blow' her merits in an exaggerating fashion. Such remarks are not only unpopular and offensive but they fail to serve their purpose. All that is necessary is to state facts as they are, and if this be done that is all that can be justly expected. May we also remember that the best and most effective 'ad.' we can render is the example of our own lives. This it is that counts for more than flowery orations or exaggerating arguments.

That each and every student and member of the faculty may spend a pleasant, profitable, and happy vacation, is the earnest wish of 'The New Hampshire'

The official registration statistics, just published, show that the State of Connecticut sends the most men to Yale University, New York sending the second largest number. Nevada is the only State that fails to send a representative, while there are twelve foreign countries represented.

W. & J. is petitioning for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

At Cornell a rule has been passed barring Freshmen from having automobiles. It is argued that the time and attention involved is more than a Freshman can spare, and also that the spirit of democracy suffers.

Several colleges are offering credits in English for the work done on the dramatic clubs. Debaters and orators also receive credit.

Dartmouth has issued a call for volunteers from the upper classes, who will comprise a free tutoring bureau for those students who cannot afford a private tutor.

George M. Cohan has offered a big loving cup to the team that does the best cheering in the Nixon Theatre after the Pitt-W. & J. football game. The cup must be won three years before either of the two colleges may have final possession of it.

The Chief Justice of the State of Maine says: "The difference between a large university and a small college is that in a large university the student goes through more college, while in the small college, more college goes through the student."

The University of Maine reports an enrollment of 840 against 729 last year. The enrollment of the students of the Law School will probably swell this number to 1072, and with the addition of the students in the winter courses the total enrollment will be over 1100.

A high tension laboratory for the use of the electrical engineering department is in course of construction at the Leland Sanford University.

The Johns Hopkins University of medicine plan to expend \$1,500,000, the gift which the Rockefeller General Education Board made late in October.

Word is received from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute that the Mechanical Club of that school will secure a charter in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The number of unconditioned Freshmen at Williams College is the largest within the last six years, no less than 59 per cent of the men of '17 taking the full Freshman course. The number of students entered is 137, showing a slight decrease in registration.

Three new prizes have been announced at Colby, by President Rogers. These prizes, which were given by the class of 1888, were established last June. They consist of two prizes of \$35 each, one for the best thesis written by a senior in the men's division, and the best thesis by a Senior co-ed. A prize of \$30 is open to juniors in the men's division.

The Illinois University Daily states that over ten per cent of third year students in all departments have attained a grade of 88 per cent and over.

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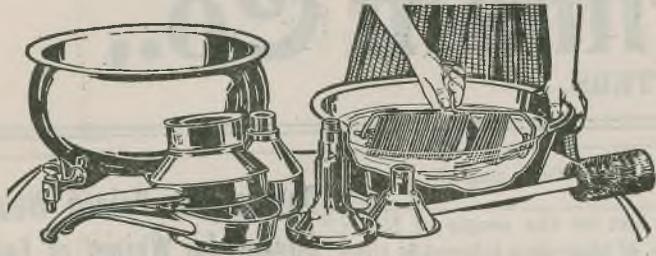
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Mr. Mercer was the speaker at Chapel last Wednesday. His address was based on a rich experience and deep knowledge of the lives of young college men. The story of his past life and of the grip of the habits he had formed while a college man left a deep impression.

Mr. Mercer has, however, experienced the redeeming power of Christianity, and his last words to the students of New Hampshire, in an earnest, Christian spirit, expressed a wish that their hearts might be bared to God, and their Christmas recess the pleasantest they have ever had.

Previous to his address at Chapel he spoke to all the fraternities on "The Greek Letter Society and What it Means to Me."

Harvard is also after \$2,000,000 for a new gymnasium. The first actual contribution was made recently, when the undergraduates turned in the \$25,000, they had promised. Gifts from wealthy Harvard Alumni are expected, and as soon as a sufficient capital is collected, the work of drawing up plans will be begun.

New York University has added two more courses to its already large curricula. These courses are in journalism and in Medicine. Under the course in journalism, special attention will be paid to reporting and writing the daily news. The new medicine course is devoted to the study of public health and sanitation.

Dr. Gordon, director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, has secured the great Sphinx, one of the greatest and most valuable specimens of Egyptian antiquity, in the United States, with the possible exception of Cleopatra's needle. The Sphinx arrived in Philadelphia last week.

The "Tufts Weekly" has made its reappearance among college circles, having been assured of support from the students in both a literary and a financial way.

EVER SMOKE THE CULEBRA CUT?

A little co-ed, now and then,
Is relished by the best of men.
—Columbia Jester.

A CRUEL ONE.

What's the most unusual sight you ever saw?
A co-ed on the street without a man.—Wisconsin Sphinx.

TWO ORDERS.

Business Manager:—Well, how many orders did you get yesterday?
Heeler: I got 2 orders in one place.
B. M.: That's the stuff! What were they?
H. One was to get out, and the other was to stay out.—Cornell Widow.

May: Do you medics practice vivisection?
Harold Oh, Yes! Tom and I split the kitty last night.—Wisconsin Sphinx.

HOW COULD HE DO IT.

English Professor: Your expression is absurd! How can a man hatch out a scheme?
Freshie: Well, he might have his mind set on it.—Penn. Punchbowl.

TO BE TRANSLATED.

A sorority freshman named Hannah Once slipped on a peel of banana; She lit with a squash.
And said, "Oh my Josh!"
I fear I have dealt my gamma."
—The Minnehaha.

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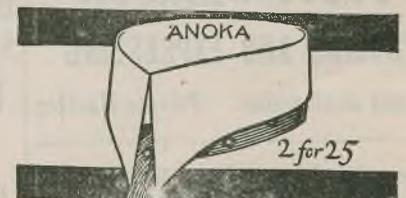
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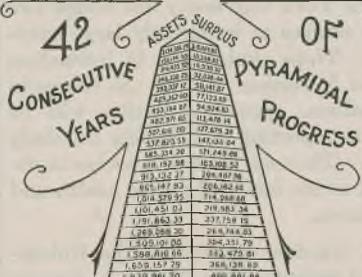
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Concluded from page 1

corded to him by the people of New Hampshire, of their deep interest in the work and welfare of the college, and the problem confronting him of getting proper accommodations for the increasing number of students.

A delegation of the College orchestra furnished the music.

Pete Murdock entertained with Scotch songs, and Prof. Richards led the singing of the college songs by the alumni. Buffet lunch was served.

Prof. F. W. Taylor has made some experiments concerning the draft of various vehicles on certain kinds of roads. He has as a result some interesting facts.

E. C. McCreer of New York, a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker visited college Wednesday and Thursday. He gave an informal talk at each of the fraternity houses on "What the business world of today demands of the college man." He also addressed the student body in the evening speaking on sex hygiene and the great social evil of today. The subject of his chapel address was "Lessons to be drawn from my life."

On Thursday, the eighteenth, a "tryout" was held in chapel with a view of selecting the characters for the play, "Rebecca's Triumph," which will be given at some future date under the auspices of the Women's League. Understudies of the principal characters will be chosen.

Two young ladies, co-eds prominent in collete activity were shopping in Dover last Thursday afternoon when their attention was called to a shop window by the beautiful arrangement of roses and other pretty blossoms therein. Mindful of the approaching party at Smith Hall and wishing to "put one over" on the other girls at the "dorm" they desired to purchase some. Wherewith they entered the shop but found no one to wait upon them. In the stillness like that of a grave yard they waited fully fifteen minutes. Finally, despairing of their object they went out and upon looking at the sign above the shop saw to their dismay it was that of an undertaker!

Rattlesnake Poison Wouldn't Answer for Whites of Eggs.

We are told by chemists that the white of an egg and the rattlesnake poison are composed identically of the same quantity of the same elements. The same is true of oil of roses and common coal gas

The way chemical elements are combined determine largely the chemical nature of the resulting material.

True it is that



looks very much like other white powders, and even though chemists' analysis, as is sometimes claimed, should determine "Wyandotte" to be like some other similar looking powder, there would still be a possibility of a difference in the chemical action of cleaning.

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